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and for THE REPUBLICAN, we have been led to move into our new buildin so as to avail ourselves of its additional me-chanical facilities before the Publication Office is finished. For the present, and un-til further notice, that department of the per will occupy its old quarters ner of Tenth and D streets.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. its readers this morning from its new home enlarged in form, in an entirely new dress eriod in its history has its circulation bee

rteen years ago the REPUBLICAN WE ed from a small office is the old Repul Wigwam. It was the first daily Re can journal printed at the National Cap ation shortly after the REPCHLICAN arted: the States and Union, edited Roger A. Pryor and by Mr. discontinued some months n 1869. Thirteen years is a com-paratively short period in the life of a country or in the life of a successful journal n the thirteen years that the REPUBLI has lived the greatest changes hav place in the history of the Republic the closing months of Mr. Bucha hen Secession was preparing to strike life of the republic, and men like n A. Douglass were talking about comonly war could adjust, it saw Mr. an a million of men come down from the North and West to fight the armed rebellion, Republicanism at the time ble at the National Capital. ie name of State Rights; but its influ-was still felt in society, in business, Within a and in every department of life. ers it saw the shackles fall from the Cruel and oppressive as their domination tal cleansed of the stain of human bondage These were dark and gloomy days, and it was only natural that a journal which did its part in this great work should have encountered difficulty and opposition; that in the beginning its enemies should be many

to Washington interests, encouraging Washton enterprise and cultivating Washingwas hardly one half its present size, we de-placed that "it is not our design to make THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN & mere politifor to any other journal published in this our form of government cannot enter We shall pay particular attention to questions of local policy, and advocate such reforms as we sheem essential to the pros-perity of the city and to the advancement that perity of the elayand to the advancement of the incomplete in the moral and material welfore of its in-habitants." The people of Washington that no charge of inconsistency, or unstandamentation in the ball down. In living up to it we have encountered emitties, we have been compelled time and again, in the interests of teath and lustice, to sharply critical experiments of the substitution of knowing that the public has a cause of congruing that the public for it as well as of the brilliant manner in doors.

OUR NEW DRESS.

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of life who have so heartily supported us in the past; to the merchants and busi-ness men who have given us the generous patronage that they have given, we return sur sincerest thanks this morning, and bid them welcome to the new and perman

THE QUESTION AT ISSUE.

The impulsively wild tenor of public The impulsively wild tenor of public opinion provoked by the first news of the Santiago slaughter has visibly subsided, and notwithstanding the offorts of sensation-ut journals like the New York Herald, and ignorant ones like the Washington Chrossian tones like the Washington Chrossian Times, the people have reached a conclusion regarding our difficulties with Spain which promises the most careful and conscientious consideraoat careful and conscientious consideramost careful and conscientious consisteration of the results of pending negotiations. It was natural that a wild impubliceness should have been exhibited at first, and that it should have been somewhat abouted by the above second thought which the history profess. It was suggested by the twenty-nit on of our people from headlong rashness to nature the professer. It was suggested by the twenty-nith ansietresary of the birth of that widely-read journal. This great organ of "Congregation of our people from headlong rashness manning but successfully with all the adversional manning but successfully with all the adversions.

Antional Republican Cubs as the basis of action for our Government, but the people have learned gradually that the Castelar Government has been and is in earnest, and that, however much it has been embarrassed by unfortunate surround-ings which have served to delay the fulfil-ment of its promises, it has been and is en-titled to the sympathetic consideration ex-tended to it by the foremost Republic of the world. There has been no subsidence of the real war spirit of the country—the de-termination to uqhold the honor of the flag, which underlies the frothy declarations of a month ago; nor any abatement of the desire of those in authority to secure the most complete reparation for the wrongs which we have suffered. At the same time the

people have become suspicious that sordid influences have been at work moulding the drift of the publications to which we allude, and the connection of we allude, and the connection or habitual contractors and plunderers of the public treasury with them has increased that suspicion. The fact that the Havanese authorities have laid effectual censorship over the press dispatches from Cubs is also accepted as further proof of its correctness, as it is plainly evident that under such a censorship only the most aggravating, war-provoking and seasotional statements could be transmitted over the wires. Sad as the conclusion is it is the same days to the property of the same days the same da clusion is, it is the just one that the rabid,

hot-blooded, vengeful Volunteers, the mobients of the Spanish army of occupation have received unworthy encouragemen from American citizens.

At this writing it is impossible to predict with any certainty what the morrow may bring forth. The future is, indeed, pregnant with most serious and grave but whatever may be the issue, it will only be influenced by the sober and reflective in spirations of men who foresee the terrors of war, and who acknowledge the responsi bility which rests upon them of the preser vation of republican principles throughout the world. The Castelar Covernment may

own to hasten its destruction by demanding well as personal disputes to ameliorate and alleviate animosities which may have been It is even now apparent that during the period of vexations delay occasioned by the necessary diplomatic corre by the necessary diplomatic corre-spondance, ameliorative influences have asserted themselves. For instance, the Vol-

nteers have learned that the spirit of the entire civilized world is in sympathy with the United States. The moral influence of this knowledge has worked miracles in strengthening the Madrid Cabinet. At the same time the native Cubans have been able, under fortuitous though accidental stances, to strengthen the panel have learned to fear a rising of the people in the streets of their capital city. In truth, every hour of delay has struck terror to the hearts of the striped-clothed, waxed-moustached, cigarette smokers, who loiter about the Tacon Theatre; or stroll ded by an through the Plaza, and lounge the Cosino, talking about war, and co els stood at the Virginia end of them to lead lives of enervating and dissi pated luxury. They are the people who maintain the war feeling in Cuba, who have no sympathy with the noble efforts of the power of slavery in legislation bad no sympathy with the noble efforts of the daway to assert itself in the field unand who hate the freedom of the United

Cruei and oppressive as their domination has been it is now on the wane.

No unprejudiced man, in view of these explanations, can complain of the course of the Administration. It has simply placed the Government in the attitude of tide of affairs as to place the overthrow Instreme low.

Shut while THE REPUBLICAN in the very joining of its career mapped out for itself near among the probabilities of the near solitical mission, it announced at the same future. Whether this latter great blessing that it should always be found devoted is to be accomplished by the recognition the independence of the Cuban republic, o ton interests, encouraging Washing-prise and cultivating Washing-In the first number, when it tain that history will accord to us the credit of having dealt leniently while seeking jus tire at the hands of a power which, but for the overreaching crucky of an insign and for the overreaching crucky of an insign and for the overreaching crucky of an insignant for the overreaching crucky of an insignant for the overreaching crucky of an insignant for the overreaching crucky of an institute of the overreaching crucky of the Spanish people to the independence of the Republic of Spain, that question was settled, and it must nov be accepted as a cause of congratulation that no charge of inconsistency, or un-frignilliness toward it, can be laid at our

On Saturday last some of the New York papers amounted that a new expedition to the was being planned from that city by the Culon republicans, and that Captain Frank Boven, who commanded the Virginius in 1873, and been selected to command the expedition. It all strongly commended. On SATURDAY last some of the New York papers announced that a new expedition to Culm was being planned from that city by the Cubon republicans, and that Captain Frank Boven, who commanded the Virginius in 1872, had been selected to command the expedition. This statement is denied by the Cuban Junta, who say they have no knowledge that such an expedition is being fitted out. expedition is being fitted out.

Tun World, which arrogates to Reelf the

tion of our people from headlong rashness.

The lournals to which we have referred are alther stupidity blind to this historical deduction, or, having read the history of the country, withfully ignore the evident truth embraced in it. They may find it profitable for the time being to put forward the boastful threats of the Volunteers on the island of marking all of which are its own property, in the country.

typing, &c.

Dr. Spear remarks that "newspapers, like men, have a history, sometimes longer and sometimes shorier than the usual measure of an individual life. Some of them are born only to die." This is, perhaps, because they have no mission to fulfil, or were not composed of the material necessary to execute it. They die and are not missed. Others, "composed of the factor at the control of the proceeding the processor is the processor to higher a life."

want, live and make for themselves a history."
After conquering in the early struggle, they
gain a prestige, and power which fully guarantee their future. They are strengthened by
time, more whiely read, and thence acquire
the influence which makes them a power in
the land. When this position is once achieved,
however editions or proprietors may change,
success continues so long as the well-organised system which first impired public confidence is maintained.

THERE will be found elsewhere in this paper a complete flat of the fees legally chargeable by the magistrates and constables of the Dis-trict of Columbia. This schedule has been prescribed, and was announced by Judge Cart-ter in the general term of the supreme court of the District on Saturday last. Perhaps it part of the court is in a great measure due to the late searching investigation into the sub-ject by the committee of the House of Dele-gates, of which Mr. Long is the chairman, and the results of which were so fully published in the Revunizoan during its progress. The fees preserted by this list appear to be fair and reasonable, although some of them show an important reduction from those which have been heretofore charged without any authority of law.

THE SENATE WIll complete its organization THE SENATE WILL COMPLETE ITS OFFICE AND ASSESSED TO THE SENATE WILL COMPLETE AND ASSESSED TO THE SENATE ASSESSED. of executive basiness pending, and until it is disposed of, the work of legislation will not be fairly under way. The first nomination that will be acted upon is that of Mr. Williams, to be Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. The so-called independent press, as represented by the "young men specially trained," is disastis-fied with the selection of Mr. Williams. But it will be recombered that it was about the selection of Mr. Williams. it will be remembered that it was also dissatis fied with the nomination of General Grant. I it represents the feeling of the country as to Mr. Williams in the same ratto that it did to General Grant, then the votes in the Senate against Mr. Williams will not equal a corporal's

It is currently reported that the select com-mittee of the House having in charge the vari-ous measures proposed for the reduction of the increased pay of Congressmen, favor a proposi-tion fixing the salary at \$6,500 per annum, with an allowance of the amount actually ex-pended by each individual member in traveling to and from his home sell the National Canital. to and from his home and the National Capital passage, and not to affect the period of this session for which pay has already been drawn. The bill of 1873 was made retroactive to enable ne that of 1972 was made retroactive to chass ongressmen to draw increased psy, and thi thelple should apply to the bill to be reported ongress may as well meet this issue squarel ad honest, and make any bill reported cove entire term, commencing March 4, 1973.

JUST NOW "a certain quantity of uncertain Just Now "a certain quantily of uncertain paper" is taken up discussing the momentous question as to whether Shakepeare had a sear on his foresteed. It is to be hoped the disputants will preserve their temper at least in the discussion of this startling aubject. We have no special interest in the decision, but shall watch the progress of the debate with much anxiety, because as soon as the sear business is settled we stand prepared to prove that the distinguished dramatist had a wart on the left side of his nose. True, it was not a that the distinguished dramatist had a wart on the left side of his nose. True, it was not a big wart, and does not show up on the bust that reveals the scar; yet was it a wart, or son

AMUSEMENTS.

THE DRAMATIC SEASON.

The amusement season has opened in the most illiant masmer, and if the promiser made, by managers regarding the future are faithfully, silled, the public will have good cause for contuniation. In the smaller oftics complaint is quently made, with justice, that managers importantly partners by flowing handbulls and beounding advertisements, and by these and list "tircks of the trads" lead them to believe first-class attractions are to be offered. The confiding public go to the theater to bee the case attractions offered, only to refer in distant the miserable manner in which the mannhave treated thou. In other words, the ging bills and high-sounding advertisements proved a foliation and a soare, for instead of this THE DRAMATIC SEASON. have proved a delusion and a soare, for instead of the artists of distinction promised, the audiences are made to listen to second-rate talent that re-theatre in the large cilles, with any regard for its reputation, would tolerate for a single night. reputation, would tolerate for a single night.

Our own managers, we are happy to state, are
gentlemen with greater forceded, and. Washing,
too has now two theatres that for beauty of finish
and acoustics have no superior in the land. The
managers of them have as for at least given us
entertainments worthy of both their theatres and
their intelligent and critical pairons. The opening of the National has been one of the chief drematte events of the season, not only here but

our machinery is in complete running order, the beauty of this new type will be more apprent.

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What THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN has been in the past is the earnest of what it will be in the future. With the newest and most campide mechanical facilities that gening here lawrented, and with the best arrangements that can be made for the collection of fiews, we shall be canabled to printegach, on a step the collection of fiews, we shall be canabled to printegach, and with the best arrangements that can be made for the collection of fiews, we shall be comes to us, the story of the world. In doing so we shall endeaving the standard of the variety of the world. In doing so we shall endeaving the standard for evil—a power for good instead of for evil—a journal that no man need be afraid to send into his family that anything in its collimns will be found and the proper in the past to the merchants and busiling the past to the merchants and busiling of the world was an anything in its collimns will be found to the past to the merchants and busiling of the past to the merchants and busiling the past to the merchants and busiling the past to the merchants and busiling in the past to the merchants and busiling and a new expectation of the past to the world. In doing so we shall end to printegach the past to the past to the past to the past to the world. In doing so we shall end the past to the pas

caine at once apparent, and Mr. Jefferron's ulea of not bringing his dog Smyler upon the stage at all atrongly commended.

—While, therefore, these gantlemen have assayed the part of Rip with considerable oredit, it has yet remained for Mr. Jefferron to with the one great triumph in the role that has made his name famous the world over, and carned him famous and a competence that he richly describe and a being who not only gains out sympathics, but also commands our respect for his weaknesses and our forgiveness for hering beought his family into poverty and disgraces by his hary, drunken habits. The character is on fail of humer and pathols that an actor who can portray it successfully—who can amuse without giving offence, and draw tears without recenting an idiot—must be a great artist indeed. That Mr. Jefferson does had no admirably proves him fully cuttied to that distinction. As his engagement is for now week analy and as those who will doubtless flock to see him comprise a large part of our theatre-going community, we shall export to find the Opera House crawded to suffocation during the entire week.

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The engagement of the beatiful theatre was a troke of policy that did credit to Mr. Saville's managerial ability. The little lady has been so long before the public, and has been so fully written about in her personation of the heartful theatre was a troke of policy that did credit to Mr. Saville's managerial ability. The little lady has been so long before the public, and has been so fully written about in her personation of the characters with which also is elementated that nothing that is new rounders to be said.

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while it does all its own type-setting, stereo-Willard's pail, as F sire et, consuming on Thurs, day evening near. In actionic the performance of Front Microliner, the New York Times says from Maralliner, the New York Times says from days age Front, Maralliner performed in fashiomable circle a feat of his set which created the most futures sensition.

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Men's Christian Association lectures, (which will
be given prior to the scientific course, lat this tow
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will be given by Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, bo-moyow night. She will discourse upon "Women,"
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